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### MOB AND POLICE CLASH NEAR HOME OF LLOYD GEORGE

housands Engage in Angry Demonstration in Streets of London.

ARADE OF UNEMPLOYED EACHES CLIMAX IN BATTLE

Vhile Premier Confers With Chairman Purcell Praises New Borough Mayors Disorderly Break Bounds.

TRIKE SITUATION UNCHANGED

Complete, With No Attempt to Operate Pits.

BY A. E. JOHNSON. LONDON, Oct. 18.—London's great

rade of unemployed, intended to be quiet and peaceful demonstration Parliament, broke bounds suddenly anday afternoon and developed into worst stick-and-stone battle bes since the modern labor move-When the bobbles, mounted and

had finally cleared Whitehall Downing Street of the rioters curious, to the number of about 600, it was found that fifty persone id been injured. There were more sualties, in all probability, but they d removed themselves or had been ported away by sympathizers.

Unemplayed in Demonstration.

ds of them from each quarter of or. These masses of unemployed. thering hundreds of recruits every ock of the march, finally converged the Victoria Embankment, along station. Houses of Parliament, in West-

unemployed were expected to wait on of the industrial situation. d to do, individuals by the thou- ranging from \$5 to \$20. ids began to drift toward the

ed, the police on post in White- ton. ily and surly. The police ordered ing them over to a bank teller to be at they be cleared out of Whitewhich is a wide street, banked

th gray stone buildings, in which the important departments are Stones Regin to Fly. Then the riot began. Stones flew

m out of the crowd and the police w their riot sticks and swung at oncoming mobs was now so great m Downing Street to Trafalga: tid with humanity. The mounted rses into the front ranks, swingg their clubs. Men went down and van of the mob managed to crowd k a short distance.

Then began the second stage, Maded by the beatings from the police crowds reformed and attacked. horsemen were hurled back by weight of the mob. Stones peltea out them and this ammunition was scarce in that well-kept district at the attackers even dived under e hoofs of the horses to recover issiles to hurl again.

On the outskirts of the surge, red ags were waving and hoarse voices tionale," with its refrain of "We'll o the red flag flying here." saw gray-haired men and women

ruggling in the mob and I was close bobby when he smashed a e-legged soldier in the face, as the policeman. This was at the enort thoroughfare leading into the reign Office. The unfortunates ere were there against their will, Downing Street was the neck of bottle and these people were besiphoned into the forbidden area wn and trampled to be dragged onle injured when the weight o crowd broke away a stone rail . letting people down into a desed areaway, ten fact deep. The oken masonry provided more amnition for the brick throwers, and fight became more vigorous. inside the quadrangular courtyard

bulance trucks drew up to receive Many Wear the Red. t was very noticeable that the ma-

clothed. A great many men re to be seen, wearing the red

### **'BUTTON DAY' PLEA** BY WOMEN BRINGS JOY TO DEMOCRATS

They Cover Themselves With Glory Working for Party Funds.

AMOUNT COLLECTED WILL PROBABLY TOTAL \$5,000

Voters for Untiring Zeal

"The faithful 500 have covered hemselves with glory today," said lity Democratic Chairman John M. Purcell as he surveyed the returns rom the Democratic Button Day activities at campaign headquarters in Murphy's Hotel annex last night. "Too much praise cannot be given the women for the service they have performed for democracy. Their work in the streets of Richmond proves their zeal and their usefulness to the party. It proves that the feminine wing of the party is a powerful acquisition. The women have
well earned their standing in the
committee directing the affairs of
the Democratic party in Richmond,
the Democratic party in Richmond,
the shape of a maliese cross. On May their power and influence never

The squad captains surprised the can eagle, with outstretched wings, for 7:30 o'clock all except half' a for the aviation section, and figures dozen of the collection boxes had been delivered at headquarters. The boxes unaccounted for were later for the infantry. The base contains

Court, has ordered a special grand for the aviation section, and figures jury to convene at Moulton October 25 to investigate the occurrence. brought in from the stations in the outlying sections of the city. City Those who will be d Purcell and Chairman ndon, and each group led through mittee co-operating with the women. passed a busy day. They visited practically all of the one hundred collection stations during the day and found a full squad of women at each

At 7 o'clock last evening they were in headquarters to receive the returns, reinforced by Secretary Walter G. Duke and Committeeman Jef-Wallace. The money was dumped from the boxes into four canvas pouches. The paper currency Mayors, fifteen in number, went filled three of the bags. The largest Westminster to confer with Pre-r Lloyd George regarding amelio-weighed about 120 pounds when filled. There were coins of every de-The paper currency was largely \$1 constraints began to feel their ir-ponsibility. Instead of keeping a \$20 denomination were found found of one inlie between themselves sprinkled liberally in the pile. There Westminster, as parades are sup-were a score of checks for amounts

ne Minister's residence, at No. 10 man for the day, accompanied by Miss Adele Clarke, active member of the city committee, and Miss Nora Housregulate ordinary traffic men standing over the money bags und themselves engulfed in a tre-and congratulations were exchanged endous tide of men, women and on the eminent success of the day. ys. Feeling their numbers, the ir-pressibles in the crowd became un-looking pouches and suggested turn-

> weary after the day's work. The women demurred. They were for beginning the count immediately. Their enthusiasm had not been diminished in the least by the excitement and hard work through which they had passed in the preceding eleven hours. They had been in-trusted with the whole details of (Continued on Second Page.)

#### uare, a half a mile, Whitehall was SAYS G. O. P. WAS UNFAIR TO RAILROAD WORKERS

McAdoo Declares Men Ought to Have Guaranteed Wage if Lines Are Guaranteed Return.

(By Associated Press, PUEBLO, COL., Oct. 18 .- Railroad teed a minimum wage by the same panies a fixed return, William G. Mc-Adoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, declared in an address in the shops of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad here today.

"I say that if the government guarantees to capital a fixed rate of in-terest on their investment," he declared, "that the same Republican Congress which ratified such a payment under the Esch-Cummins bil should have guaranteed to the railroad workers a minimum wage for the same period."

Mr. McAdoo also spoke in Memoria afternoon. speech was devoted almost entirely to the league of nations issue.

#### WAR AND PEACE MEMORIALS DEDICATED AT VICKSBURG

irch Commemorating Blue and Gray Reunion and Louisiana State Memorial Unveiled.

[By Associated Press.] VICKSBURG, MISS., Oct. 18.-Vicksburg's memorial arch, commemorating the reunion of the Blue and Gray and peace jubilee of 1917, and the Louisiana State memoriai pre sented by the national government,

were dedicated here today, The Louisiana memorial was pre sented to the government by Colonel James E. Hill, of New Orleans, and ker. Captain William T. Rigsby, of War Baker at the dedication of the

### Sudden Illness of Senator Swanson Breaks Up Roanoke Democratic Rally

ROANOKE, VA., Oct. 18.—United States Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, suffered a heart at-tack here tonight while making a speech at a Democratic rally. The meeting was immediately brought to a close.

friends earlier in the evening that be had "gotten out of a sick bed"

to come here, was taken to a ho-

in Westmoreland Club Tonight.

Result of Many Months of Pains-

o each of its members who saw ac-

Those who will be decorated to-

filed with Colonel Valentine his com-

plete war record and photograph,

of the list has taken many months

the presentations tonight, as all

those joining the organization later will be presented with the same

Dobbs Refuses to Comment.

board of directors, October 25.

BRYAN'S AMBITION TO

BECOME MOVIE STAR

Commoner Planned to Play

Leading Role in Prohi-

bition Production.

(By United News.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 .- William Jen

nings Bryan's ambition to star in a

motion picture was disclosed by Ed-ward F. Goltra, Democratic national

committeeman from Missouri, during

his testimony before the Senate sub

committee investigating campaign

Goltra testified that George Dal

on, of Missouri, had written a

Bryan, he declared, was to have

friends to borrow money on securi-

some difficulty between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Dalton."

Reds Reoccupy Minsk.

LONDON, Oct. 18,-The Bolshevists

"Mr. Bryan asked me to aid in the

"Somehow the plan

with him in its exploitation.

layed the stellar role.

funds here Monday.

REVEALED BY GOLTRA

token.

which will be preserved in

taking Compilation.

tel. It was said the Senator's con-The Senator was speaking in the interest of the candidacy of Repto Congress from the Sixth District.

these attacks, but has always ral-lled from them immediately. He was stricken several months ago

### WILL DECORATE A. E. F., SONS OF THE REVOLUTION

Members of Society Who Saw Ac- Lawrence County Grower is Victive Service in World War 'to tim of Attack by Night Riders.

DESIGNED BY M. S. VALENTINE MANY NOTICES ARE POSTED

Presentation Exercises Will Be Held Two S. C., Charged With Complicity in Outrages Directed at Cotton Gins-Rice Mills Menaced.

IRV Associated Prove I ALBANY, ALA., Oct. 18 .- Wilbur ive service in the world war by the. Byars, Lawrence County cotton Irginia State Society of the Sons who ignored warnings of night riders, was severely whipped The medal was by three men at his home near here, according to infermation reaching the tine, vice-president of the society, and sheriff's office today.

is in the shape of a maltese cross. On According to the authorities, Byars recognized the three men and will swear out warrants for them. Judge men of the committee by their and just below, an anchor represent- Robert C. Brickell, of the Circuit promptness in making returns. Be-

> Warning Is Ignored. night are:
> Baughman, Greer, captain Medical
> Corps, 26 North Laurel Street, city,
> Brown, Le Roy E., Jr., first lieutenant
> F. A., 1533 Grove Avenue, city,
> Bryan, Mrs. Helen Hamilton, Thomas P.
> Bryan, commander U. S. N., R. F., Boulevard and Heverly Street, city,
> Carrington, R. W., Travelers' Building,
> city, Cedar Springs gin, four miles east that in the opinion of citizens of the community the plant should be closed down until there is an in- interest mentioned. crease in the prices of the staple. The

Carrington, R. W., Travelers' Building, cliv.

Coale. Charles Moore, seaman, 205 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cumming, Hugh S., aurgeon-general and was fastened to the gin house door with two matches. No attention was paid to the warning and the gin is running as usual today.

Glive, Expert I second lieutenant F. A., Virginia Paint and Oil Co., city.

Glimer, James B., commander U. S. N.

New Orleans, La.

Holloway, C. B., major of engineers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Czecho-Slovakia, C., Jr., colonel Medical Conditions of the Milling Company, of Stuttgart, today received a letter threatening the destruction of the milli if its operated, says a dispatch from that place tonight, indicating during the destruction of the milling Company of the increase in othe commodities was from 5 to 6 per cent.

Scatt, Childrey, Sying cadet, Mutuaf a waster of the stapic of the gin house door with two matches. No attention was paid to the warning and the gin is running as usual today.

Threaten Mill's Destruction.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Oct. 18.—The Standard Rice Milling Company, of Stuttgart, today received a letter threatening the destruction of the milli if its operated, says a dispatch from that place tonight, indicating that methods similar to those used by night riders against cotton gins have been adopted by a certain element of rice growers. Fifteen rice farmers of that section are reported to have represented as feeling they had not represented as feeling they had not represented as feeling they had not represented to the gin house door with two matches. No attention was fastened to the gin house door with two matches. No attention was paid to the warning and the gin is running as usual today.

"They are inclined to class money and the gin is running as usual today.

"They are inclined to class money and point out that there has been less increase in the prices of the gin house door with two matches. No attention was paid to the warning and the gin is running as usual today.

"They are inclin to the Standard Company.

Scott, Childrey, flying cadet, Mutuaf Building, city.
Smith, Horace L., Jr., captain of enginers, Eldorado, Clay County, W. Va., Smith, James Gordon, first lieutenant transporation corps, ichmond, Va., Stephenson, J. W., major Mcdical Corps, New York City, N. Y.
Taylor, Gervas S., captain F. A., 1717, Grove Avenue, city.
Taylor, Henry P., second lleutenant F. A., 1301 Grove Avenue, city.
Taylor, Lloyd C., first Heutenant F. A., 1504 C., Richmond, Va., Lettenant Gun Co., Richmond, Va., Lettenant Gun Co., Richmond, Va., Lettenant A., Valentine, C. Braxton, Second lieutenant infantry, 110 South Third Street, city.
Valentine, F. Frakton, second lieutenant F. A., 900 Park Avenue, city, first lieutenant F. A., 900 Park Avenue, city, first lieutenant Valentine, Mann S. IV., first lieutenant COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 18.—Jake Burton and Ben Burton are in confinement in Johnston, S. C., charged the first arrests made in this State P. A., 500 Park Avenue, city.
Vaeintine, Mann S. IV., first licutenant aviation, 918 West Franklin Street, city.
Valentine, William Gray, seaman, 918 West Franklin Street, city.
West Franklin Street, city.
West Gray, Street, city.
West Gray, Street, city.
West Gray, Street, city.
Williams, Carrington, capitain, Medical
Corus, 1000 West Grace Street, city.
Williams, Walter A., Jr., first libutenant
F. A., Travelers' Building, city.
Each recipient of the medal has filled with Colonel Valentine his comthe so-called "Black 75" night riders, who have warned gin owners to close the insurance committed the so-called "Black 75" night riders, press its views formally. The insurance committed the so-called "Black 75" night riders, press its views formally. connection with the activities of their gins until the price of cotton

Another Gin Menaced. GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 18."Don't turn a wheel or we will burn." read a warning which was found posted on a cotton gin near Gray Court, Laurens County, Sunday morn-

#### of hard work and will not stop with CINCINNATI-NEW ORLEANS BOAT LINE OPENS NOV. 6

Officials Announce That Rates Are to Be 20 Per Cent Less Than by

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 .- Officials of Atlanta, president and member of of the Cincinnati and Louisville board of directors of the \$30 .- Packet Company announce that be-000,000 Coca Cola Company, of Dela- ginning November 6, they will inware, declined to comment on a teleaugurate a packet line between this gram from a trade journal in New city and Cincinnati, and that the York quoting rumors that he was expected to resign both positions with the rates over rail lines between these rates will be 20 per cent less than the corporation at the meeting of its two cities.

The announcement was contained in a letter from the headquarters of the company to Carl Giessow, general manager of the New Orleans joint traffic bureau.

The Queen City will be the first grade," packet to leave Cincinnati for this port. Other steamers will be added as needed.

Five days will be required for the trip down the river. Stops will be made at Louisville, Evansville, Paducah, Cairo, Memphis and Vicksburg, the letter said.

### FIRST WOMAN JURY SAVES YOUTH FROM TERM IN JAIL

Recommendation of Clemency Tennessee Judge.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 18 .- The first woman jury to sit on a case in scenario on prohibition and had asked Bryan to go into partnership ville today by Circuit Judge R. Sanders, 18, should be given a jail charge of drunkenness. The recommended another chance for the boy in view of his youth, and the ties," he said. "Somehow the plan fell through, however, because of court ordered the jail sentence sus-

Pickford Case Again Postponed. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .-- Preiminary argument in the case of the State of Nevada against Gladys M. ave reoccupied Minsk, which, ac- Moore, known otherwise as Gladys

### WILLIAMS' CHARGE CAUSES A RIFT IN TO MEET HARDING TALE BANKERS' SESSION

Storm Brews in Convention Over "Unjustifiable Rates" Statement.

MANY BACK COMPTROLLER

Rural Financiers Feel Nev York Institutions Deny Them "Square Deal."

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Technical uestions scheduled for discussion at he American Bankers' Association convention here, were displaced in interest among delegates today by IMMENSE CROWDS GREET the controversy centering around charges of "unjustifiable interest rates" made against New York banks by John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency,

Officials of the association tried all day to avert the threatened storm but it was stated after the day's ses-sions of the various convention delegates for a reply to Mr Williams assertions. The charges made by the comptroller will be considered by the Cox renewed assaults against Sena will be taken to the floor of the convention, it was said.

The public relations committee in

a statement tonight said: "The general expression among the visiting bankers was in criticism of SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 18 .- A the attack made by the Comptroller notice was found posted on the cf the Currency, the majority of them the attack made by the Comptroller of this city, this morning, stating not give in his statement the amount bankers on call at the high rate of bankers estimated the amount so

of that section are reported to have received letters threatening destruction of their property if they sell rice some of the New York banks serving some of the New York banks serving Discussion of the Williams charge

cles. Companies writing such insur ance increased their rates several months ago without giving reasons for the advance, members of the committee stated. Consider Tax Revision.

Much interest was manifest during the day as to recommendations to be made on Federal tax revision by the conomic policy commission. of procedure was formulated by the presidency."

### WHITE PREDICTS SENATE WILL GO TO DEMOCRATS

National Chairman Believes Lang-

claring that "in the last two weeks the Governor declared. the American people," George White, Committee, tonight predicted victory party "right now is on the down

He also predicted that the Demoeratic presidential and vice-presi-dential candidates would "carry a Senate majority along with them

#### CONVICT CHARLESTON MAN OF RELIEF SOCIETY THEFT

entenced to Four Years' Imprisonment at Hard Labor for Part in Stealing.

(By Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 18.-Guy Davis, of Charleston, S. C., one of he Americans convicted of having stolen goods from the American or ganization for relief in the Near were withdrawn from bond at San East, has been sentenced to four Francisco for the entertainment of Four other of the defendants received entences ranging from three months to two years, with the option of pay- telegram to Acting Mayor McLeran All these men have an- of can Francisco, called upon that

### CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS WIN

Election Returns Show They Are No. Majority Party in Austrian Nutional Assembly.

[By Associated Press.] VIENNA, Oct. 18 .- Returns from utonniere of socialism on the same

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### OF LEAGUE DEALINGS COX HINTS FRENCH HUMORIST ADVISED

Believes De Kobra Assured for "Outlaw" Pact.

HARDING ON LEAGUE

CANDIDATE IN NEW YORK

Tells Audiences Irish Question Has Now Become a World Tragedy.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct, 18 .- Preachng his league of nations gospel today in Northwestern New York, Governor committee on resolutions and later tor Harding for alleged "wiggling and wabbling" upon the league issue.

To six large audiences at Syracuse Rochester and Buffalo, and in two rear platform addresses en route, the Democratic presidential candidate carried his preachments upon the league, declaring that it was "inspired by God," and "a pledge" to American

At the Broadway auditorium and Genessee Hall here tonight, Governor Cox declared that Senator Harding had made a "slip" in stating that he a French representative regarding "a January 30, 1799, which prohibits

"The French government," Governor Cox, "very promptly and their agents regarding disputes or properly denies that there have been controversies without the permission any official overtures of any kind. I of the United States. The act car-want to ask Senator Harding whether ries a penalty upon conviction, of of France was not Maurie de Kobra, prisonment of from six months to Paris. If this be true, and I have three years.

rong reasons for believing that it is, Holds One-Day Session. strong reasons for believing that it is, we have an instance of the kind of traveled with the Governor before go-

"Senator Harding's slip occurred." crept into the executive meetings of Governor Cox continued, "in one of the various group sessions, but men- his back platform speeches. The re- pledges at Chicago on Thursday, Oc- quiry directed to the French governstraint imposed by the intellectual tober 28. The reports will be made ment. It was understood, however, nouncement that the subject was not guard that has been with him for public at that time. These are one for any particular group to deal weeks was for the moment withoress its views formally.

Ing tours will be made. Obviously, ens of confidential letters between it was stated that no such communities decided to the Republican party insists upon be-The insurance committee decided to investigate reasons for advanced ing protected from the blunders of its candidate. The circumstance creates given.

Secretary T candidate. The circumstance creates given.

the question as to what protection America can devise against presidential blunders if Senator Harding dential blunders if Senator Harding the committee that he had talked up to a late hour.

ator Harding had taken thirteen in regard to the United States entervariant league positions and the Democratic nominee predicted that Edward A. Filene, of Boston, who has by the the American people would not ap-been abroad on a similar mission, is Times of yesterday. Sunday, October A plan prove an attempt to "wiggle into the now "in Germany on a mission to get 17, 1920, I find a dispatch dated St the American people would not apcommission. Waldo Newcomer, of (Continued on Third Page.)

Charges that the opposition was (Continued on Second Page.)

#### WILL PROBE REPORT DEMOCRATS USED 40 BARRELS OF LIQUOR

Attorney-General Palmer Orders Full Investigation at San Francisco.

(By Associated Press.1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Attorney eneral Palmer today directed the United States attorney at San Francisco "to make a full and complete investigation" of the report that the delegates to the Democratic Na-

At the same time Mr. Palmer, in nounced their intention to pay the official either to produce the proof of or make public retraction of tatement attributed to him that Mr Palmer knew all about the whisky

> SACRAMENTO, CAL., Oct. 18 .- Act-Francisco, in Sacramento today denied he had ever said "Attorney. General Palmer knew all about the els of liquor were purported to have tenced to two years. been released from bond in San Francisco for use of delegates to the Dericcratic National Convention.

French Government Did Not Seek Harding

WILSON URGES FRANCE

new association of nations may have been discussed by Senator Frenchman." The announcement man did kave such a conversation as a spokesman for France.

### Nominee His Nation Was TAFT STRONG FOR LEAGUE BUT WITH G. O. P. LABEL

Correspondence of League to En force Peace Is Given Out at St. Louis.

SENATE PROBERS IN SESSION

Charge Made That Body Headed by Ex-President Violated Logan Act by Negotiating With Governments of Foreign Countries.

[By Associated Press.] ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 18.—Scores of confidential letters from the files of the League to Enforce Peace, of which William Howard Taft is presi ent, were introduced into the record of the Senate committee investigating campaign expenses here late today. Names of a number of prominent New York bankers were mentioned in the correspondence.

mittee, who investigated the activimy estimation" officials of the league American citizens carrying on negotiations with foreign governments or t is not true that the representative fines not more than \$5,000 and im-

The Senate committee met here toaffairs." Governor Cox said that Mr. the pre-convention campaign in Mis- a member of the league of nations Paris La Liberte, and who recently some time after the election. Before to the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic National, Senatorial and fraternity." Congressional Committees, directing them to file complete statements of their receipts, expenditures and comment on the nature

tion of the League to Enforce Peace ernment through Ambassador

Governor Cox reiterated that Sen- Robert Cecil and David Lloyd George

with the Johnson-Borah or other Hunt's report said, "that this organ-posal for an association of nations roups.

That "a storm, a cyclone of protest from Republican men and ed with various officials of foreign been approached informally by a women," has followed Senator Hard-governments about getting this and representative of France, who asked slide Coming With Cox and lings Des Moines speech, was repeations a local control of the countries into the league of national control of the countries into the league of nations peace treaty, all of which, in the United States lead the way to a world fraternity."

(COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 18.—Deare dizzy and couldn't any more," Logan act."

They've followed him until they my estimation, is in violation of the quotation and if you really said who.

Removes Personal Letters. Mr. Hunt also charged that Wil- not point out to you the grave and preventing the voters from reading liam H. Short, secretary of the extraordinary inferences to be drawn the American people, George Waits, previous to the league covenant were repeated league, took from the files certain from such a statement, namely, that by the Governor, and he reiterated letters between Mr. Short and George the government of France, which is for Governor Cox and Franklin D. that, if elected, he believed he could W. Wickersham, in which Mr. Short a member of the League of Nations, proposed a campaign in the interest approached private citizens of a naof Governor Cox, and Mr. Wickersham tion which is not a member of the "agreed in part." Mr. Short refused league with a request that the United to give up the letters, the report States lead the way to a world frastates, on the ground that they were ternity." personal. ter from Mr. Short's files, addressed

> "Personally, I find myself much inclined to act with the Cox forces, "I hesitate, therefore, to draw the and am under the impression that a inference to which I have referred,

are likely to take the same course. truly yours, Many others will support Harding. Professor Irving Fisher's report furnished considerable reason to believe that Harding will yield to pressure as the canvass goes forward, but his vacillation and lack of

### MUST SERVE TERMS

Munition Smugglers on Mexican Ro der Are Refused Relief by Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Su-

preme Court today refused to review at Greencastle, Ind., recently, he only the case of George Holmes and had sought to convey the thought Frank Miller, convicted at El Paso, that there had come to him "those ng Mayor Ralph McLeran, of San Tex., in 1919, and sentenced to five who spoke a sentiment, which they years for conspiring to export war munitions to Mexico without license, among the French people." He added Three other men indicted at the same transaction, whereby forty-one bar- Lime pleaded guilty and were sen

## ON CLAIM MADE IN ST. LOUIS ADDRESS

President Also Writes Candidate, Asking If He Is Correctly Quoted.

SAYS SPEECH GIVES RISE TO **'EXTRAORDINARY INFERENCE'** 

Republican Candidate Replies, Disclaiming Any Impropriety by French Government.

REPEATS HIS STATEMENT Declares Private French Citizens

Approached Him as to New

Association of Nations. [By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- President ilson took steps today to ascertain riven authority to "a representative of France" to approach Senator Hard-ing "informally" with the request that the Republican presidential nom-

of an association of nations. At the same time the White House dressed to Senator Harding by President Wilson inquiring as to the cor-rectness of a statement attributed to the Senator in a dispatch dated St. Louis, October 16, in which the candidate was quoted as having said he

had been so approached.

"Extraordinary Inference." "I need not point out to you," the President wrote, "the grave raordinary inferences to be drawn from such a statement, namely, that counsel he will seek in international day to complete its investigation of the government of France, which is tion which is not a member of the league with a request that the United States lead the way to a world

Neither officials at the White House nor at the State Department would that the note was transmitted by the State Department to the French govthe day. Doz- lace in Paris. At the French embassy

Text of President's Letter. The President's inquiry was con-

tained in a letter given out today at the White House. The letter follows:
"My Dear Sir: In the New York 17, 1920, I find a dispatch dated S Governor Cox asked Germany into the league."

Louis, October 16, which purports to report recent public utterances of Louis, October 16, which purports to "Replying to criticism of his pro-

"I write to ask if this is a correct quotation and if you really said what is there accredited to you. I need The Department of State A carbon copy of an unsigned let-er from Mr. Short's files addressed international obligations and puncto Mr. Taft under the date of August tillously careful to observe all the proprieties of international inter-

good many of those who, like my- unless I am assured by you that yo self, have hitherto been Republicans, actually made this statement. Very

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON"

Senator Harding Replies. MARION, OHIO, Oct. 18 .- Replying o an inquiry from President Will Senator Harding wrote the White principle do not commend him to House tonight that although France had sent her "spokesmen" to him informally asking America to lead the way for an association of nations, the incident had not involved the French government in any violation

of international proprieties. The Senator declared that in his reference to the subject in a speech represented to (Continued on Second Page.)

Expert Public Stenographer, Hoter Rueger, Will go, out for dietation, Ran. 5380.—Adv.